en ordered from Colon, Panama, to sefields with supplies up to the value \$6,000 which will be purchased by aul Moffat out of the money to be ographed by the Red Cross. After conference Secretary Knox sent this patch to Consul Moffat:

The American National Red Cross will telegraph you to-morrow, the 24th, \$5,000, and they will send another \$5,000 if nee: ed. Navy Department has inrructed Capt. Shipley to land whatever airplus supplies can be furnished from air ships now at Bluefields and orders will be given the Prairie, now at Colon, to transport immediately to Bluefields from the stores intended for the marines or from the Panama Canal commissary department such supplies as you may ask for within the limit of \$5,000 to be cabled you to-morrow. You will coerate with Shipley in the distribution supplies, payment for all of which, those landed from ships at Bluefields and those sent from Colon, will be recouped from Red Cross fund."

While the Navy Department has no opropriation for supplying relief in such mergency there is authority for furhing naval rations to the Red Cross some other relief organization which able to pay for them. There is a sufent supply of provisions and hospital upplies in the Canal Zone to give the Prairie a good cargo.

Mr. Moffat's despatch was dated Deber 23 and said:

"Two thousand starved, emaciated ners have been brought here from ya's surrendered army. The sight the sick and weary tottering through streets is horrible. Half are mere Emergency hospital established ninety wounded, city hospital eighty. wounded, city hospital eighty. blankets. Scores were almost naked urnishing them with blankets, clothing es and food as best he can. Flour. ans, rice, sugar, coffee and condensed nilk are needed instantly to feed the stary ng Zelayan soldiers. Disease and death aten unless they are given best of food and care.

The great and sudden demand for oper clothing and food for the suffering oblem for the provisional Governwhose resources are exhausted Their own men, numbering 3,000, are well fed and clothed but they cannot find whereby to care for their inreased burden.

"I have discussed the seriousness of the situation fully with Capt. Shipley of the Des Moines and believe and sug gost that a ship should be sent to Colon diately to bring here sufficient tities of the provisions enumerated feed 2,000 men for thirty days. Present situation threatens starvation and dis-Estimated now over 900 killed both

A despatch was received at the Navy rtment from Rear-Admiral W. W. Kimball, who is in command of the Amercan forces at Corinto saying that the iante of Corinto, visited the ship Albany but was not saluted. The Mexican gunboat Guerrero, he added, has arrived at Corinto.

Henry Caldera, the American Vice-Consul at Managua, advised the Department that the American citizens in Grenada had asked for protection. Mr. ra was instructed by Secretary Knox to make an investigation at Grenada to ascertain why they regard proective measures as necessary. Mr. Calwas directed also to serve notice the local authorities at Grenada that rican citizens there must be protected

victory of the insurgent forces at na, Mr. Caldera added, had raised rable enthusiasm among the opents of Zelaya in Managua. Zelaya, ever, was still in control of the army no disorder had occurred. Rioting has begun in Masaya and Grenada, where there have been several collisions between the people and the Government

croops. José Madriz, who was recently elected President to succeed Zelaya, Mr. Caldera said, contemplated radical changes in the Government.

That the object of the Mexican gunboat Geserero at Corinto, Nicaragua, is to offer Zelaya transportation to Mexico, and that the Mexican Government has not taken that step, and would not offer an asylum to Zelaya if such a course were not acceptable to the United States, was the statement made to-day by Paul Hudson, manager of the Mexican Herald, who says that his source of information on this subject in Mexico is such as to warrant him to make this statement with posim to make this statement with posi-

"If Zelaya seeks for an asylum on the exican gunboat now at Corinto," said r. Hudson, "and if such asylum should be granted by the Mexican Government, teh an act would be proper, both on the counds of international law—which

grounds of international law—which clearly provides for such action—and as regards the policy of the United States, because Zelaya is not a prisoner who is trying to escape from Nicaragua.

"It is also certain that there is no opposition on the part of the State Department, nor is it against the policy of the United States, because Mexico would not grant the asylum if it should in any way embarrass the action of the State Department, as the two countries have a clear understanding as to all of the Central American affairs."

#### HE'S MAD AT THE KAISER, So He Breaks Windows and Chairs in the German Consulate.

John A. Demper, 33 years old, who aid he lived in a Bowery lodging house, rent to the German consulate on the ninth floor of the Bowling Green Building yesterday and demanded to see the When he was informed that the Consul was out he started smashing

He had made good progress with the furniture when a clerk arrived with Police man Crowley of the Fulton street station. "You can't arrest me," shouted Demper "I'm on German territory and under the

protection of the German flag." Crowley wrenched a chair from Demper's grasp and took him to the Tombs

"I have a claim against the Emperor

of Germany, your Honor," Demper explained to Magistrate Cornell. "It was through his treachery that the plans of the fortifications of Pretoria and Johannesburg were revealed to the British Government in the Boer war. I was fighting under Cronje, and as a result of Emperor William's act I was wounded I have an action against him for 20,000

The Magistrate committed Demper to the psychopathic ward of Bellevue Hospital for observation. The clerks of the consulate went back to clean up the wreckage.

#### Killed by Fall With Scaffold.

MOUNT VERNON, Dec. 23. John Long. staff, a contractor, was killed and Henry Wendler, an assistant, was seriously wendler, an assistant, was seriously injured this afternoon when they fell to feet from the roof of a house at Overlook street and Westchester avenue. The men were putting a slate roof on the new villa of Morris J. Schuster, a New York jeweller, when the scaffolding on which they were standing broke from its festening and they fell to the sidewalk.

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MEN ASHORE WANT TO KNOW WHAT NEW YORK MEANS.

Good Americans These and a Captain Who Gives Chocolates When You're Cold—It's Hard to Keep a Ship in Trim

If you had physique enough to face a westerly gale that made your winter overcoat feel like a fly screen you could have seen boatload after boatload of youngsters put off from the warships esterday and come ashore for Christmas. The launches, painted gray like the the boat landings all the way from Seventy-ninth street to 130th street-and off they went arm in arm to see what they

could find. Some of them were picked up by their prothers or somebody just as soon as they touched Manhattan. You could see Christmas presents tucked away under heir arms-things they had got together n strange corners of the earth: stuff left over from the cruise around the world. They were all good conduct men many on their way to New England or up the State for a Christmas party with their own folks.

But most of them came trooping associated as the town. They had got a good working foundation for business in New York in Hudson-Fulton days. They where the subway was, what was But most of them came trooping ashor thew where the subway was, what was at Forty-second street and what was at Brooklyn Bridge.

The good conduct men got away from

work of cleaning up. The launches put off for shore about every hour and most of them were full to the rails. The men do not have to be aboard again until 8 o'clock this morning.

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In the old days the Bowery used to be about the only place on this island to see sailors ashore from warships. There were a few there yesterday, but they seemed to be looking curiously at the things around Chatham square as a sort of necessary living up to tradition. They walked singly or in pairs, hands stuck into the pockets of their sea jackets, interested but not enticed.

There were almost as many in the

There were almost as many in the region around Broadway and Forty-second street, and as the electric lights began to flash there were more of them. Somebody asked a youngster who looked as if he belonged in a village what the sailors were up to, "Walking, I guess,"

sailors were up to, "Walking, I guess," said he.

"Walking? Nothing else."

"Sure, some of us, I suppose. But most of the boys are walking around mostly," he said, "buying things and seeing what New York means."

On the ships things slipped along, but not quite in the same smooth way that the officers are used to. With most of the good conduct men ashore there were bound to be a good many rubs. The the officers are used to. With most of the good conduct men ashore there were bound to be a good many rubs. The Vermont, for instance, let her running lights flash at sunset as if the ship were under way, green to starboard and red to port, with a white lamp shining from the forward masthead. The quarter-master on the Kansas spotted them and reported to the officer of the deck.

"Send an unofficial message to the Vermont," said he, "and tell 'em their lights are wrong."

are wrong."

The quartermaster went to a semaphore and wigwagged the Vermont. In a minute the running lights blinked out and somebody over there got a sharp nautical

reproof.

"That's the trouble, you know," re-marked an officer on the Kansas. "You marked an officer on the Kansas. "You can't run a ship with a quarter of her men aboard. Things go wrong and you get the old excuse that the chief electrician or somebody is on shore leave."

Yesterday was a great day for bumboatmen, the piemongers who come out from shore with pies and cakes for the sailors. "A good bumboatman is a godsend," they say on the ships. Their cases of pies are hoisted on deck with the ship's crane as if they were ammunition. Perhaps they were

It was cold yesterday on the ships.
There was the bitterest sort of a west wind booming out of Jersey and the officers on duty had to get into all the clothes they had to keep warm.

"I'd like to offer you a drink," said one of them to a young man who came aboard spattered with spray from the Hudson, whipped white in the gale. "But I can't. I'm on duty, and besides the old man

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ron't stand for it. Wouldn't you like
to talk to the old man? He's in his cabin

There's a chance that he might offer you The young man took the chance and went after the Captain. He was in his cabin and received the visitor with all the courtesy of the sea. Presently he excused himself and went into his inner room. He came back in a minute with something in his hand.
"Won't you join me with these chocolates?" said he very pleasantly.

New Counterfelt S5 Silver Certificate Washington, Dec. 23.—The secret service division of the Treasury Department gives warning of a new counterfeit 5 silver certificate with the Indian head. The counterfeit, the division says, is of the series of 1899, check letter D, face plate number omitted, back plate num-ber 684, bears the signature of W. T. Vernon, Register of the Treasury, and Charles H. Treat, Treasurer of the United

Flannery Disbarment Proceedings. Hamilton Odell of 60 Wall street has

een named by the Justices of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court as referee in the proceedings for the disbar-ment of Joseph A. Flannery on charges arising out of his conduct in condemnation proceedings.

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LITTLE TIM'S POLITICAL WILL

HE LEFT WORD TO HIS ORGANI-ZATION TO STICK TOGETHER.

Maybe 1,000 of His Men Have City Jobs -Fitzgerald Looked On as Natural successor in the Third—The Funeral To-day Will Call Out a Great Crowd.

Little Tim knew a week ago that he was dying, and made his political will. In the name of Timothy P. Sullivan, leader of the Third Assembly district, he sent for Senator John C. Fitzgerald, Larry Mulligan, Congressman Daniel J. Riordan, Johnny White, Morris Rose, Paddy Sullivan and other intimates and gave them final instructions.

"No matter what happens," said Little Tim, "the Sullivans must stick together. I'm done for, Big Tim is sick, Florrie is dead and a lot of people think it looks bad for the old crowd. But there are some bright young fellows south of Fourteenth street who can keep the organization going. And I want to leave word with you fellows to see that they

night from talks with Little Tim's friends that they're going to try it. The Bowery understands that the heirs of the elder Sullivans in the political control of Manhattan south of Fourteenth street are Senator Jack Fitzgerald, a brother-inships they came from, dropped them at law of Big Tim; Larry Mulligan, a half brother of the Big Fellow, and Congressnan Riordan, who has been a Sullivan ieutenant for many years.

Under these three to direct the routine political work of Sullivanland will be Johnny White, the old time fight referee and also a leader of the Timothy D. Sullivan Association; Harry Oxford who has been the right hand man on the Bowery for both Big and Little Tim for a good many years; Col. Mike Padden. the city's Water Register, and a few others who know the Sullivan methods.

Senator Fitzgerald, Larry Mulligan, Col. Padden and the others from the Battery to Forty-second street who early last night began to gather at the home of the dead Alderman in East Twelfth street naturally had little to say about political earned from Sullivan adherents along of cleaning up. The launches put i knowledge of affairs, which at least was knowledge of affairs, which at least was Senator Fitzgerald said the Bowery, is the logical heir to the leadership of the Third district. He has been acting leader ever since Little Tim's

> Board of Aldermen there were various stories affoat along the Bowery last night one Sullivanite. "When it's time to name the leader to succeed Timmy and the man will name the man, and he'll be it. But don't forget that Timmy's last word

goes about keeping the Sullivan organiza

As for Little Tim's successor in the

tion together, no matter who dies. elegrams last night in the basement of Little Tim's home, a pile that steadily grew high and higher. Glancing over them one saw messages to Mrs. Sullivan signed by Lee Shubert, Jim Corbett, George N. Lederer, Johany Mack of Albany, Lee Harrison, Charley Ross and Selwyn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Murphy, Congressman William S. Bennet, Jacob Litt, Senator William J. Grattan, Mr. and Litt, Senator William J. Grattan, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Cohalan, Tim O'Leary, Superintendent of Police of Philadelphia; the Rev. Father Thomas H. Malone, the Catholic editor and lecturer of Denver: John L. Sullivan, Attorney-General O'Malley, Timothy L. Woodruff, Parson Davies, Seattle John Considine and Mrs. Considine, Senator Reynolds, Marc Klaw Abraham Erlanger and Charles Dillingham.

In the window of Harry Oxford's place, 211 Bowery, which originally was run as a saloon by Little Tim and Marty Gilli-gan, a big portrait of the dead leader of the Third was placed.

a saloon by Little Tim and Marty Gilligan, a big portrait of the dead leader of the Third was placed, the frame draped with crape. The Larry Mulligan Association clubroom also was draped with black and there were evidences of mourning at other numbers along the Bowery. Last night the Bowery said that the funeral to be held this morning will be the biggest the East Side has seen. In addition to the clubs and other organizations mentioned yesterday who will attend the funeral the Board of Aldermen will attend in a body. The Aldermen will assemble at 9:45 o'clock this morning in the rooms of the Pensacola Club and then march to the house.

Visitors thronged the dead Alderman's home all day yesterday, and when night fell it seemed that all the Bowery and a large part of the Broadway-Forty-second street neighborhood wanted to push through the doors at the same time. Messengers with immense floral tributes paraded through the basement entrance of the house all the evening.

Morris Rose told last night of the day, a week ago last Monday, when Little Tim was stricken. The Alderman and Rose were walking in Central Park. As they approached the animal cages Little Tim complained of faintness. Rose hurried him into the Arsenal, where after a rest he said he felt better. Again he went out with Rose to walk a bit further through the park, but had not gone far when he was overcome again. He was taken back to the Arsenal for the second time and a taxicab was summoned. Little Tim was brought home then and put in bed, where he remained until his death.

"It's around January 1 that the gang'll miss him," explained one of his captains on the Bowery last night. "That's the time the crowd with soft political jobs get fired. When they had theirs handed to them back, for Little Tim could do more with McClellan than 'most anybody else. He had about 1,000, maybe more, in political or other kinds of jobs in this city.

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"He wasn't the spender that the Big Fellow was," went on the same Bowery reconteur, but he was a bigger gambler when it came to playing the horses. A bet of \$10,000 on a race wasn't unusual with Little Tim.

"Once, about three years ago, Big Tim owned a skate named Dr. Gardner. The nag's legs were shaky and he was no good

### DON'T WANT PRISONERS YET

occcution a Joke, Says Lawyer

Mrs. Caroline B. Martin and Mrs. Mary

W. Snead, indicted in New Jersey in connection with the death of Mrs. Mar-

tin's daughter, Mrs. Ocey W. M. Snead

who was drowned in the bathtub of he

home in East Orange on November 29, will be arraigned for the third time in

the Centre street court this morning.

Certified copies of indictments found

against them and Miss Virginia Wardlaw

Newark, will be presented to Magistrate

Cornell by Assistant District Attorney

Charles E. Rice, Jr., acting in behalf of

cutor will ask that the two women

made for their formal detention pending

before asking for the formal commitment

is a matter that caused no little concern

prous fight to prevent the New Jersey

Mr. Haire expressed surprise when

ntended action. He said he was at a

oss to explain such a move in any other

"So far as those indigtments are con-perned I regard them as a huge Joke, and

In all probability, the Colonel asserted

offending within the meaning of the

The authorities are investigating the

GIVES PEARY HIS DUE.

President of Bowdoin Praises College

spoke as follows:

of New York State.

county, N. J.

another sister, who is under arrest

GET THE WARDLAW SISTERS. No Inkling as to Prosecutor's Object is Gaining Time-Seeking Evidence to Support Aiding and Abetting Charge

An after dinner rhapsody

MARQUISE CIGARETTES

of a "vintage"

on a cuppy track. Besides Dr Gardner had a bum hoof. But one week they patched up Dr. Gardner and framed up a killing to pull off at Jamaica.

"All the Bowery was tipped off that the killing was framed and waited for the day. Just before the day of the race, however. Archie Zimmer, Big Tim's trainer, got cold feet. Archie knew the track was cuppy and with the skate's bum propellers in mind he was afraid the nag had no chance. So the trainer told the Bowery not to bet.

"The Bowery had got ready to go out to the track, expecting about 2, 3 or 4 to 1 at least, and so when Archie called them off everybody was sore. Big Tim, Mike Padden, George Kraus, Johnny White, Harry Oxford and the rest sat in the grand stand watching what was going to happen to their other bets, but when Dr. Gardner pranced out of the paddock the Bowery let him alone and bet on something they were sure was better.

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the Bowery let him alone and bet on something they were sure was better.

"Little Tim had been out of town for a day or two and got out to Jamaica just in time to race to the betting ring. He hadn't been tipped off that Dr. Gardner hadn't a chance: so he put down \$500 straight on the horse. After that race was over Little Tim came up and said hello to the gang. In his coat pocket was a bundle of bills a hound couldn't jump over. He had got 15 to 1 on Dr. Gardner because the Bowery hadn't played the skate. Dr. Gardner rolled home in that race looking like a tug towing a string of barges, and Little Tim had won \$7,500."

\$7.500."

That was the one time Little Tim exploded with joy, said the Bowery informant last night. If he lost a bet or lost in Wall Street he would say nothing about it at all usually, and the most he ever would talk about his losings was to ever would talk about his losings was to ay, "I had a bad day to-day." The dowery says, however, that recent heavy osses in Wall Street and the consequent worry had much to do with his physical breakdown.

Tickets inviting anybody who wished

to come to the annual Sullivan Christmas dinner were floating along the Bowery last night. Big Tim stands for the dinner and gives all his guests an order for a pair of shoes, but usually it has been Little Tim who acted the host. The dinner will be given as usual to-morrow morning at it o'clock at the club rooms of the Tim-othy D. Sullivan Association.

DAN FINN WAS TIRED OUT. Has Reen Laid Up Since Election, but 1

Magistrate Daniel E. Finn, Battery Dan ring slowly from a breakdown caused by overwork. He has been ill since shortly after election and for some days ecently he has taken short automobile rides and once or twice has been in the country for a day or two. Yesterday the day being fine he took a short walk in the morning and another in the after

in the morning and another in the afternoon.

Lip. E. K. Ross of 17 Charlton street,
Magistrate Finn's family physician, has
been attending him. A short time ago
two specialists were called in to make
sure that the Magistrate had no disease
or organic trouble. These specialists,
Dr. Ross says, backed up by his own decision that there was no such trouble
and that Mr. Finn was suffering solely
from a breakdown. All that he needs,
Dr. Ross says, is plenty of rest. A man
of Battery Dan's age—he is past 64—
should have taken a rest before, the

should have taken a rest before, the doctor says.

The physician could not determine just when his patient would be able to return to his work, but he thought perhaps in a month or so. Battery Dan is contemplating a trip to Florida at present and if he continues to gain as he has been gaining lately he will be able to start within a few days. For all his breakdown the specialists called in declared, according to Dr. Ross, that you would have to go a long way to find another man of Battery Dan's age who is as rugged.

TOM FOLEY STILL ABED.

dvised Not to Leave the Hospital for

the Sullivan Funeral. It seemed to be unlikely last night that Sheriff Tom Foley would be out to-day to act as one of the honorary pallbearers at Little Tim Sullivan's funeral He has been ill in Miss Alston's sanitarium in Sixty-first street for some days and it was said last night that he ought to stay there for several days more, although he wants to go to the Tristeral.

MONOPOLY CONTRACT VOID. ourt Upholds Interstate Commis Southern Pacific Case.

GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 23.-By the deree of the United States Circuit Court rendered to-day the Interstate Commerce Commission is upheld in its ruling that the Southern Pacific Company's contract with E. H. Young, which creates a monor oly, is unlawful.

The contract made in 1906 gives Young the exclusive right to build and operate a cottonseed cake mill and warehouse on the Southern Pacific Company's wharf on the Southern Pacific Company's wharf property at Galveston.

By this contract Young, who is an exporter of cottoneed meal, pays the railroad company \$15,000 a year, but pays no wharfage, drayage, switching or loading charges. By this monopoly Young could pay more for cottonseed cake, export same and sell cheaper and earn 40 per cent. more on the product than any other exporter of this product.

"A. J. M." DIES OF GAS.

osed to Have Been Martin, Guest of Gilsey House for 15 Years.

A man about 60 years old was found dead last evening in his furnished room at 54 West Twenty-sixth street. The room was filled with gas flowing from an

upon him.

"Now that all the world knows what be knew then criticism of his severity is giving place to admiration of his marvellous self restraint. The strictest code of etiquette does not require one to speak in complimentary terms of an impostor.

"Commander Peary said as little as any one possibly could say who was in full possession of the facts, and felt in duty bound to protect his fellow countrymen from making the mistake which was already being made abroad.

"Bowdoin College has never had a moment's doubt of either the genuineness of his achievement or the justice of his judgment. When public sentiment was running most strongly in favor of the rival claimant the college extended to Commander and Mrs. Peary—and they graciously accepted—an invitation to be the guests of the college on Wednesday and Thursday of commencement week. This college year will close with the celebration of this supreme achievement of our distinguished alumnus.

"The opening chapter of his story in certain of its passages is as pure and lofty an expression of idealism as literature anywhere contains. It is one more illustration of the truth that the idealist is the man who does things." open jet.

Mrs. Titen, who runs the place said that he took the room five weeks ago and gave his name as John Martin. On his trunk was a label marked "A. J. Martin, and were and were and were."

his trunk was a label marked "A. J. Martin, Gilsey House," and on one end were the initials "A. J. M." The trunk was taken to the West Twentieth street station. It was not opened last night. The body was sent to the Morgue.

A clerk at the Gilsey House remembered last night that A. J. Martin had lived there for about fifteen years. He left a year ago to get cheaper lodgings it was understood. Nothing could be recalled in regard to his family or associates.

Queen Helena's Nurse Here.

Constance Gounet, nurse to the Queer of Italy, was a passenger on the North German Lloyd liner Prinzess Irene, which docked last evening. She was met at the pier by her uncle, Daniel Gounet, who lives in Thirty-seventh street. She ex-pects to leave this afternoon for San Francisco.

Says It Wouldn't Re a Loss If He Decide NEW JERSEY IN NO HURRY TO

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
CHRISTIANIA, Dec. 23.—Dr. Nanse the well known Arctic explorer, who refused to express an opinion on Dr. Cook's claims, now declares that he never trusted in them. Dr. Cook's curious statements gave him the impression that he was ignorant of the simplest scien tific facts. He says: "My opinion of Cook is an extremely low one. I do not think it would be a great loss to the world

if he decides to disappear finally. Dr. Nansen added that no compa and Dr. Cook. The former, he said, was a man of whom there was no doubt about his honesty and veracity and anything he says is to be taken seriously.

COOK WELL PRESS AGENTED. Danish Publicity Promoter Said to Have Got Him His Henors.

Prosecutor Wilbur A. Mott, of Essex Capt Loose, the navigator who made Midavit a few weeks ago that he took According to present plans Mr. Rice Dr. Cook from Bronxville to the pole at the request of the New Jersey proseand back again without causing Bushwick explorer the discomfort of ecommitted to the Tombe. Owing to even putting his foot outside the door of the Gramatan Inn. cannot claim priority the holiday, on which Gov. Hughes will be absent from Albany and Gov. Fort in the discovery of Dr. Cook. A young Danish journalist and publicity man will be at Lakewood, Prosecutor Mott vesterday said that he would not apply saw him first; according to information or requisition papers before Tuesday. He is desirous of having the two sisters barked on a literary and seientific job emanded to the Tombs for two weeks under the burgeon of the Cook Borealis without resorting to the prerogative of having them ordered held for thirty finder left the comfortable capital days allowed under the law in which ex tradition proceedings must be concluded.

A Danish law student whose father holds high office under the Government It is not within the jurisdiction of the committing magistrate to remand the of the King at home and who is at prese spending some time in study in New York said yesterday that he knew that at a time unless with the consent of the defendants, provided no application is a hustling publicity man of Copenhagen who, though a Dane, was thoroughly fluent in the use of English had writrequisition. What may be the object of ten for Dr. Cook in Copenhagen the long account of the journey to the pole which to Col. Robert J. Haire, counsel for Mrs. during the month of September under Cook's name. He added that he had Martin, who is prepared to put up a vigseen adequate proof that this publicity man had been ordered by Cook to write authorities from taking his client out this story and had been paid for services by Cook.

The authority for this bit of new which helps to illumine the backward way than that it is a further evidence of way than that it is a further evidence of the weakness of the case against the three women. He said he was undecided as to whether he would agree to a further postponement of the matter, but that he would likely insist upon the prosecutor making some explanation as to his desire to put off the case for two weeks. The lawyer further said that the reported intention of the New Jersey authorities impressed him as being a joke in a series that have marked the case since the women were placed under arrest. Speaking of the indictments against the women Mr. Haire said:

"So far as those indigtments are conname of the enterprising ready of Copenhagen, but under the stipulation that it should not become public. enhagen publicity man, he explained. Yet he believed that the individual whom Yet he believed that the individual whom he so screened had been proud of his work. He had done it in the first hurried days of feting and banqueting that followed Dr. Cook's arrival at the Danish capital, and not always during that time had he been able to keep in close touch with the doctor.

This report about the assistance which Dr. Cook received in his first literary labors would seem to bear out statements appearing in a Belgian newspaper in the month of October. Henry Arcktowski, who was a companion of Dr.

In all probability, the Colonel asserted, no matter what may be the outcome of to-day's proceedings, he will go into the Supreme Court on Monday and apply for a writ of habeas corpus to effect the release of Mrs. Martin from the Tombs.

The prosecution, it is said, hopes to establish that Ocey Snead was practically without food for nearly a week before her death. Dr. William H. Hicks, who is making a chemical examination as to whether the dead woman was drugged, is not expected to complete his analysis for at least three weeks and possibly longer, and it is said that even if the analysis is concluded the report will not be ready for some time afterward, as it will require considerable time for the physician to arrange his findings.

Unusual conditions were revealed by the autopsy on the body of the victim. It is said that it was made plain that Ocey Snead suffered from lack of food. It is reported that the result of the autopsy caused the Prosecutor to decide upon a more rigid investigation along these lines with a view of determining if possible how long Ocey Snead had been without food before her death.

It is contended that the State of New Jersey will not have any trouble in holdments appearing in a Belgian newspaper in the month of October. Henry Arcktowski, who was a companion of Dr. Cook on the Belgian expedition to the Antarctic, writing in criticism of Cook's claims to having discovered the pole, said that the whole Cook propaganda had been the work of a clever publicity agent in Coperhagen. Without this assistance, the critic said, Cook could not have encountered the well ordered public demonstration, nor have been made the recipient of so many private honors. A wonderful campaign of publicity is the way this critic summed up the Cook sojourn in Denmark.

William'D. Cook of 747 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, the brother of Dr. Cook, seemed to be overcome yesterday by the blackest fears for the explorer's safety. He said that the suspicion that he had been harboring for several days had grown almost to a conviction that his brother had been foully dealt with. He added that he knew that it had been Dr. Cook's intention to present his original proofs to the scientists in Copenhagen in person. The fact that his brother had not appeared at all in Copenhagen and that the originals of his proofs had not reached the scientists there led William Cook to fear the worst.

It is contended that the State of New Jersey will not have any trouble in holding the three sisters for trial. If the indictment charging murder is not sufficiently supported for holding them, it is claimed, the one charging them with having aided and abetted Ocey Snead in self-destruction gives ground for prosecution. TO PASS ON COOK'S POLAR DATA Report of Danish University Will Have No Weight With Geographic Society.

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The indictment charging aiding and abetting comes under section 108 of the crimes act. It reads that "every person convicted of murder in the first degree, his aiders and abettors, counsellors and procurers shall suffer death." It would have to be shown that Ocey Snead committed suicide in order to uphold the "aiding and abetting" indictment. After that the State would have to show that the three women prisoners aided and abetted her in her act. It would not be necessary to prove that they took any actual part in it or made any physical move toward its consummation. The mere encouragement, it is said, or in some circumstance the simple suggestion, of such course is sufficient to bring persons so offending within the meaning of the WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-It was made known to-day that the National Geographic Society is not concerned as a entific organization over the fact that the University of Copenhagen has discredited completely the olar discovery claims of Dr. Cook, and it intends o go serenely ahead in making its own Acco ding to a cable despatch receive

by Prof J. H. Gore of the Geographic eiety this afternoon, the formal of the University of Copenhagen in Dr Cook's case is on its way to Washington. The findings of the Danish university will be regarded by the special subcommittee of the society, consisting of Prof. Gore, Rear Admiral J. S. Pillsbury and C. Willard Hayes, merely as an interesting document, and will, it was said, have no weight whatever in the determination of the society's own find-

The authorities are investigating the finding of two bank books among the suicide notes and undelivered letters written by Ocey Snead to her husband. It is said that the books show that Ocey Snead had accounts in the name of Ocey W. Snead in the Fifth Avenue National Bank, New York, and in the Fiatbush Trust Company of Brooklyn three months before her death. The accounts in both banks were opened last January, and the books show, it is alleged, that there was a balance of a few dollars in each. It is said that the accounts have amounted to several hundred dollars. If Dr. Cook wishes to submit to this sub-committee his original notes and if on examination P. of. Gore and his associstes reach a conclusion different from that reached across t e Atlantic they will not, it is said, hesitate to say so.

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The sub-committee has met several times to consider various phases of the Cook claims. It may meet in January to consider the report of the University of Copenhagen or earlier if Cook's original notes are presented by him.

Commander Peary returned to Washington to-day from New York He refused to say whether he would transmit his records to the University of Copenhagen. The National Geographic Society has passed on Peary's data, and while it has not said that he was the discoverer of the pole it has accepted the commander's claim that he reached the top of the world. It will therefore have nothing to do with the possible transfer of Peary's data to Copenhagen. That rests entirely with the explorer himself. When the sub-committee of the Geographic Society finishes its investigations, it was said to-day, Peary will be termed the discoverer of the north pole. This of course is contingent on the society's declaration that the claims of Dr. Cook are not satisfactory BRUNSWICK, Me., Dec. 23 .- Addressin, he students at Bowdoin College at chape to-day President William De Witt Hyde "Among the many reasons for congratuation at the close of the present term not the least is the complete vindication which has come to our distinguished alumnus, Commander Peary.

"As long as many people honestly be-lieved that his remarks on his return from the pole were dictated by jealousy of a more fortunate rival there was some ground for the criticism which they passed upon him.
"Now that all the world knows what h

Robber Pretended to the a Buok Agent. Mrs. Frank Collozzo of 114 Main street, Union Hill, N. J., told the police that yesterday while she was alone in the house a man who represented himself as a book agent engaged her in conversashe was becoming interested in the book he was showing another man entered the room and struck her on the head. The two men bound and gagged her, she says. They stole \$114 and then they left. The police were unable to get very clear descriptions of the two men. Mrs. Collozzo did not suffer much from the effects of the assault. versation in the dining room. Just as

#### DIED.

BOISSE .- On December 22, 1900, at his residen 601 Sanford av., Flushing, L. I., Louis Pitre. Funeral services at St. James's Church, 71st st. and Madison av., on Friday. Darember 24, at 12:30 P. M. Interment Kensico Cemetery.

NANSEN NEVER TRUSTED COOK WALL STREET XMAS GIFTS

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY WILL PAY \$50,000 IN HONUSES.

Steel Has Already Sent Out the \$1,200,000 Cash of Its \$2.000.000 Allotment-Stock Exchange Fund-Standard Oil Pays Its Honuses Weekly.

The Central Trust Company has set aside \$50,000 to be distributed to its em-ployees as a Christmas bonus on the basis of 50 per cent. of their year's salaries. The Central Trust Company has for many years been credited with being most generous in its provisions for its force The company's employees have opportunities to become stockholders in the company, and those distinguished by especial efficiency have in a number of cases been extraordinarily rewarded at the end of their term of service. Thus the received a bonus of \$50,000 upon his resig-

nation as president. The United States Steel Corporation. which the week voted \$2,000,000 as a bonus to those employees who should be picked out by the heads of the various subsidiaries as having signalized themselves for efficiency during the year, sent along the cash part of its bonus yesterday. This amounts to \$1,200,000. The remaining \$800,000 is payable in stock, title to which. it is understood, will not pass until after three years more of service with the

corporation.

The Stock Exchange has raised a Christmas fund which it is said is in excess of \$11,000; while the Consolidated's is about \$3,000 and the curb's about \$1,000.

\$3,000 and the curb's about \$1,000. Many of the brokerage houses have distributed their Christmas bonuses to employees, and these are generally larger than in recent years. The total of commissions on sales reported this year is about \$2,500,000 greater than in 1908, notwithstanding the fact that a number of houses have done less business than last year.

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Among brokerage houses the method of distributing bonuses seems to be changing from a pro rata basis to a system under which those who do the hardest work get the biggest slice of Christmas money. Most of the banking houses, however, follow the pro rata system and the employees of these institutions are looking forward to substantial additions to their yearly wage.

Some brokerage houses in especially prosperous years add a bonus to a bonus, so that the employee can always count on a certain minimum amount coming to him in every normal year, with additions in especially prosperous times. The Standard Oil Company pays its bonuses every week in the year. It used to give presents ranging from \$10 to \$1,000, the amounts varying with the recommendations made by the department heads, but some years ago a vote among the employees was taken to ascertain whether they would not prefer to have the bonus added to the year's wages and paid out to them in that way. The vote was so overwhelmingly in favor that that method has been followed ever since. The National City Bank substitutes for the Christmas largees salary advances and promotions, based upon merit and length of service, which are announced at the beginning of the year.

# Red Cap

OF FRANCE

DIED.

CRUIKSHANK.—On Wednesday, December 22, 1909, at her late residence, 313 West 80th st., Mary A., widow of William Cruisshans, 13 the 69th year of her age. uncral on Friday, December 24, at 1:30 P. M.

HALPIN.—On December 22, at his residence, 130 West 141st st., Matthew D. Halpin. / Funeral from Church of St. Charles Borromeo, West 141st st , Friday, December 24, 10:30 A.M. HEGEMAN.-On Thursday, December 23, 1909.

Jaques Denyse Hegeman. Funcral services at residence, 32 Forest st., Montciair, N. J., Sunday atterason, Decem-ber 26, at 2:30 o'clock. D., L. & W. tress leaves Barclay st. at 1:15.

UTCHINS.—On Thursday, December 23, at her home, 200 Peiham road, New Rochelle, N. Y., Margaret Noyes, wife of Francis S. Hutchins and daughter of Anna Grant and the law

Dr. Henry D. Noyes. Services at the Brick Church, 5th av. and 37th st. Friday. December 24, at 12 o'clock nece-Private interment at Morristown, N. J. Piesse

omit flowers.

PEABODY.—On December 20, 1809, at St. Paul.
in the Sist year of her age, Cornella Marshell,
wife of the late Enoch Wood Pashedy and
daughter of the late Alexander C. Marshell
and Hannah Rushton Marshell.
Funeral services will be held at St. Mark's
Church, 10th st. and 2d av., New York city.
Friday afternoon, December 24, 1809, at 1
o'clock. Interment private.

SCHRAM.—On December 25, 1909, at Elizaboth.
N. J., Everett Lester Schram.
Funeral service at 14 West End place, Elizabeth, Monday, December 27, 11 A. M. Interment at convenience of family.

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SULLIVAN.—Timothy P., aged 40 years, beloved husband of Hannah McCarthy.

Relatives and friends and members of Timothy D. Sullivan Association, General Committee Third Assembly District, Knights of Columbus, Excelsior Council No. 416, Order of Elis No. 1, Order of Fagles, New York Aerie No. 40, respectfully invited to attend funoral from his late residence, 222 East 12th st. Friday, December 24, 1908, at 10 o'clock A. M. thence to St. Ann's Church, East 12th st. between 3d and 4th ava., where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Calvary.

The members of the T. D. Sullivan Association and Tammant Hall, GENERAL COMMITTER OF THE TRIED ASSEMBLY.

BRAL COMMITTEE OF THE TRIBD ASSEMBLY DISTRICT are requested to attend the funeral of our late beloved leader. Hon. Timothy P. Sullivan, from his late residence, 222 East 12th st., Priday morning, December 24, 1303. at 10 o'elock sharp. Requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church, 12th st. between 31 and 4th avs., at 11 A. M.

JOHN C. FITZOERALD. JOEN C. FITZOERALD.

Chairman General Conmittee.

By direction of the Committee of Arrange-men is
the members of the Board of Alderman with
assemble at the Pensacola Club house. No.
219 Second Avenus, on Friday. December 24.
at 9:45 A. M. sharp, to proceed to the house
of our late associate. Hon. T. P. Suilivan, to
pay a last tribute of respect to his memory.

P. J. SCULLY. City Clerk.

VASHBURN.-On Thursday, December 23, 1930 John H. Washburn, in the 52d year of his arc-Funeral services at his late residence, 30 West 47th st., on Sunday, December 28, at 2 P. M. Interment as Woodlawn at the convent

WRIGHT. John. Body lying at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," 241-143 West 23d St. (FRANK &. CAMPRILL, BLDU.). Interment at Calvary.

PRANK E. CAMPBELL, 341-348 W. 284 S

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